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Australia to Aid in Orient

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX, H. WASHBURN-

What Do You Know About Percentage?

Interest rate is something more than just a numeral. Six 'dollars' interest on \$100 balance is seldom a true 6 per cent. For the length of the contract and the manner in which principal is retired are factors in determining what the interest rate actually is. Which makes the following article from the Imperial Type Metal magazine an interesting one: In a pemphlet published by the Public Affairs Committee, an at-tempt is made to explain, for the

benefit of instalment buyers, how

"Let us take actual terms quoted

in one Lowell, Massachusetts,

store. A radio was priced at \$100

cash and \$104 on time. The terms

were \$5 down, the balance to be paid in 12 equal monthly pay-

ments. According to the dealer,

the carrying charge was 4 per

cent. For spot cash, however, he

would deduct \$10 from the 'cash'

price. So, in reality it would cost

the customer \$14 to pay off a debt

of \$85 over a period of 12 months. The debt would be gradually re-

duced by the installment pay-

ments, with the result that the

purchaser would receive credit, on

the average, equal to about half

the starting balance. Dividing 14 by half of 85 gives the annual rate

of 33 per cent. As with nearly all

percentages quoted by sellers, the

4 per cent rate quoted in this case

How many instalment buyers are

able to master such complicated

By WILLIS THORNTON

Future by the Present

til the solution is found. Natural-

ly. By definition. Mighty few problems

have failed to yield to a solution soon-

er or later. When the solution is found

Every engineer, every mathematic-

an, is familiar with this phenomen-

on. We do not so often think of social

problems in the same way. Though

social solutions, and the answers to

social problems are not as accurate

and final as the answers to an en-

gineering or mathematical problem,

working solutions are devised just the

same. And when they are devised.

Right now one of the central problems of the United States is that of industrial relationships, between

the men who work for wages, the

managers, the owners-and the pub-

lic. New relationships are being forg-

ed all the time, new ways of ap-

ers found.

proach being explored, new answ-

Because we do not see one single,

final answer, one formula that will

work like a chemical reagent on all situations, we incline to be discouraged with the outlook. Because in re-

closed shop, no answer has yet been

That contradicts all experience

There are techniques and procedures,

not even suggested as yet, which will

be commonplace 20 years hence. We will look back at 1941 and its squab-

bles over this and similar issues, and

say incredulously, "Is it possible we

For instance: it has been suggested

that employers check off from every

employe whether the money be paid

over to the union as his member-

ship or paid to come community char-

ity if he chooses not to be a mem-ber. That would give every man the

right to refuse to join a union if

he didn't like the way it was be-

ing run, but at the same time it would fasten a sort of "social tax" on each

employe to remind him that he can-

not enjoy a "free ride" to the con-

ditions won by the efforts of his or-

virtual "penalty" on union member-

ship that results when employes in

ditions without paying their share of

Practical? Offhand, at the moment,

continue to come forth there is al-

ways hope for solving any problem.

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the cost of attaining them.

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Evevry problem looks insolvable un-

Don't Judge the

is far from the true rate."

arithmetic?

to figure percentages.

Both Sides Are Attacking on **Moscow Front**

British to Be at War With Finland, Hungary, Rumania at 6:01 p. m.

By the Associated Press

Fighting on the Moscow front Saturday raging amid temperatures of 31 degrees below zero reached a new locak of violence as Adolf Hitler claimed the capture of seven towns while the Russians were reported to have broken through German lines in the Kalinin sector, 90 miles northwest of the capital.

German spokesmen said Nazi troops had captured Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of the capital and Klin, 50 miles north-

Nazi front line dispatches also reported new gains in a sidesweeping movement east of Orel and Kursk, Midway between the Moscow front and the Soviet drive in the Ukraine, declaring that 5 towns had been cap-

Reuters, British news agency, said the problem looks easy, and we ask ourselves "What was difficult about the Russian counter offensive at Kalinin was continuing and that the that?" fied army inflicted heavy blows on two German infantry divisions-about 30,000 men-and captured important

Dispatches to Pradva, said the batthe south of Moscow was increasing ferocity while the Germans were attacking constantly north of Tula, 100 miles below the capital and cutting the Tula-Moscow highway at several points. Large German tank forces were said to be taking part we ask ourselves in the same way in the attack.

In the north around siege bound that?"

In the north around siege-bou Leningrad Hitler's high command acknowledged the spread of Soviet counter attacks but declared Russian attempts to break out of the old Czarist capital had been repulsed with high and bloody losses.

Soviet reports said Leningrad defense armies had registered new gains in the Tikhvin sector, 100 miles east of Leningrad where the Germans were attempting to break through and oin the Finns and reported that Soylet troops were taking one posi-

tion after another.

Meanwhile Britain announced that glosed shop no answer has yet been Meanwhite Britain amountees the closed snop, no answer has yet been her declaration of war against Fin-, closed snop, no answer has yet been her declaration of war against Fin-, closed snop, no answer has yet been her declaration of war against Fin-, closed snop, no answer has yet been her declaration of war against Fin-, closed snop, no answer has yet been her declaration of war against Fin-, closed snop, no answer has yet been her declaration of war against Fin-, closed snop, no answer has yet been her declaration of war against Fin-, closed snop, no answer has yet been her declaration of war against Fin-, closed snop, no answer has yet been her declaration of war against Fin-, closed snop, no answer has yet been her declaration of war against Fin-, closed snop, no answer has yet been her declaration of war against Fin-, closed snop, no answer has yet been her declaration of war against Fin-, closed snop, no answer has yet been her declaration of war against Fin-, closed snop, no answer has yet been her declaration of the closed snop her declaratio take effect at one minute after mid-hight Saturday night (6:01 p. m. C. S. T.) because the three nations refused to withdraw from the war.

While conceeding that the declaration of war would not materially change the situation Britain expland briefly that the difference would be at the peace conference when the quarreled over that?" three nations woul be sitting on the other side of the table.

Authorized sources said that Finland alone replied to the British note and that her reply was entirely un-

A British spokesman sai "it has become clear since last July that the Finnish government, in fact, was waging a war against Russia for purposes of territorial aggrandizement intead of a purely defensive war,"

Stops Lightning Lightning frequently stops when rain begins to fall, since rain acts as a conductor and quietly discharg-is the electricity to earth.

Southern Bird

The fierce, carnivorous skua, not The fierce, carnivorous skus, not we'd say no, simply because unions for common and oregon or a 49th state was born. The the penguin, is the southernmost bird at present certainly would not acon earth. This bird, which often visits cept such a condition. The only realing that their own state governments contest to name the new state, and 300 miles inland toward the South son for advancing the idea at all is have failed to develop vast resources and minerals. The new Mundell, Del Norte property ownthe South Polar continent. It feeds on penguin eggs and chicks.

CHRISTMAS F SEALS

iday mail. They cost so little but do so much. Every citizen

should lend a help-ing hand in this voluntary camрауц.

Buy now and put

them on your hol-

Protect Your Home from Change Food Stamp

Office Opening Hours nounced plans to quit Oregon and Crit C. Stuart, issuing oficer of Talbot Feild, Jr., base received notice that the stamp office, county Chairman office will be open each Thursay Rev. J. E. Habeginning December 11 and will repointed to big deposits of chrome, large received notice that the stamp from the frying pan to the fire. They beginning December 11 and will repointed to big deposits of chrome, large received notice that the stamp from the frying pan to the fire. They pointed to big deposits of chrome, large received notice that the stamp from the frying pan to the fire. They pointed to big deposits of chrome, large received notice that the stamp from the frying pan to the fire. They pointed to big deposits of chrome, large received notice that the stamp from the frying pan to the fire. They have received notice that the stamp from the frying pan to the fire. They have received notice that the stamp from the frying pan to the fire. They have received notice that the stamp from the frying pan to the fire. They have received notice that the stamp from the frying pan to the fire. They have received notice that the stamp from the frying pan to the fire. They have received notice that the stamp from the frying pan to the fire. They have received notice that the stamp from the frying pan to the fire. They have received notice that the stamp from the frying pan to the fire. They have received notice that the stamp from the fire from mill, City Chair-main open all day. The office will copper and manganese which they man.

Youth, Struck by Truck, Dies of Injuries

James McGarity, 8, Dies Following Accident on Highway 29

James McGarity, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McGarlty of Hope, died in the Julia Chester hospital late Friday night of injuries sustained a few hours carlier when he was struck-down by a truck, 2 miles south of Hope on Highway 29.

Witnesses said the youngster ran from behind a school bus, squarely in front of the half-ton pickup truck which was driven by L. B. Hollis of lope. The truck was reported to be heading north towards Hope and the school bus was going south.

The truck driver stopped immediate

ly and brought the youngster to the hospital here in the autmoobile of passing motorist.
Deputy Sheriff Tom Middlebrook

who investigated the accident said witnesses told him that the truck was traveling at a moderate speed However, Deputy Middlebrooks continued to investigate the accident and sserted that a hearing would probably be held next Monday morning, The youngster's father is employed by the Anthony Lumber Mill near

The youth is survived by his paents and a younger brother, Jean Roland McGarity. Funeral services will be held at the

New Hope cemetery, 5 miles south of Sheridan, at 3 o'clock Sunday after-

Senator Pilkinton to Speak Over KTHS

State Senator James H. Pilkinton of Hope will be guest speaker on the 'Americanism" quarter-hour to be proadcast over radio station KTHS, Hot Springs, next Monday night from 6:30 to 6:45, p. m.

The program is a regular weekly feature of KTHS and is presented each Monday night at the same time under the sponsership of the Hot Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Senator Pilkinton will be introduced by William Lookadoo of Hot

president of Tau Kappa Alpha, nationthe past 10 years they have had at Springs and will speak on "The al debate fraternity. Sources of American Liberty."

'Rebels' Seek to Carve

New State of 'Jefferson'

HICHWAY 99

ES KIYOU

If you preserve the map above, you may be acquiring a historic piece

of Americana to pass on to your descendants. It's one of the first ever drawn of the new, 49th, "State of Jefferson" which 45,000 "secessionists"

Some 45,000 residents of four front- the provisional state capital) and the

Curry County, Oregon, when that E. F. Auble, Modoc Supervisor, sum-

mented:

we are now."

of Oregon and California hope to carve out of their respective states.

By WALT STAFFORD

in the union.

join California.

not yet been thought, all the pro- state would be short on population, er.

posals not yet made, all the possible but long on territory. Its 12,665 square

solutions not yet suggested. This one miles would exceed the combined may not be practical or valuable, yet

Written for NEA Service

YREKA, Calif. - Step up and meet

Jefferson," the proposed 49th state

we'd say No, simply because unions ier counties in California and Oregon dream of a 49th state was born. The

The peaceful rebellion started in

state failed to do anything about

proven deposits of manganese and

bauxite. Mayor Gilbert Gable of Port Orfor, in Curry County, an-

Immediately Siskiyou, Del Norte

DUNSMUIR

U. S. Rounds Up Herd of 'Melancholy Elephants'.... New Barrage Balloons Are to Be Used



One of Uncle Sam's fast-growing herd of "melanchuly elephants" being handled by men of the Barrage Balloon Officers' Class at Camp Davis, N. C.

Hope Boy on **Debate Team**

Edward Lester Is Debator at Hendrix College CONWAY-Edward Lester of Hope

a member of the Hendrix College debate squad again this year, according to Robert B. Capel, assistant proessor of speech at Hendrix. The question for debate this year is

A debater both his freshman and Ground, Hope, Arkansas.

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the sovereign state of California would

There followed a "mutual neglect"

neeting at Yreka (now regarded as

The Siskiyou Board of Supervisors

appropriate \$100 to give the secession

ists a treasury, tnd virtually all of

the supervisors of the four counties

med up their attitude when he com-

Jefferson's state seal woul be

miner's pan with a double cross im

Meanwhile, over a torturous 288-(Continued on Page Three)

"We wouldn't be worse off than

not build them passable roads.

Vacancy at **Proving Ground**

Civil Service Exam to Be Given for Operator The manager, Ninth U. S. Civil Ser-

vice District, New Federal Building, St. Louis, Mo., has advised that he will accept applications until the close of business on December 26, 1941, for an examination being held to fill the "Resolved, the United States Gov- position of Telephone Operator ernment should regulate, by law, labor \$1260 a year, in the Ordnance Department at the Southwestern Proving

ed veteran preference) are: minimum 18 years; maximum, 55 years. Qualified persons are urged to ap-

full further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the Post Office in Hope, Arkansas or at the Office of Southwestern Proving Ground, Hope, Arkansas; or from the Civil Service District Manager at the address given

Tigers Beat **Hot Springs**

Negro Team Scores 6-0 Victory Over Langston For the first time in history the

Yeager Tigers defeated the Langston negro high school of Hot Springs 6-0 here Friday night at Hammons After three scoreless quarters the

Tigers marched 65 yards for the only score of the contest. Eight Tigers played their final game. Cranium Crackers

Familiar Statues

If you haven't seen these famous statues, monuments and relics in person, you're probably familiar with them through picture and story. But have you noticed some of these little details about them? 1. What does the Statue of Liberty hold in her left hand?

What does the minuteman who appears on defense savings stamps hold in his right hand? where is the original of this sta-3. Where was the Liberty Bell

first cast, and when was it crack-4. Whose statue surmounts fa-

mous monument in Trafalgar Square, London? 5. Which of Lincoln's feet overhangs part of the pedestal of statue of the Civil War president at Lincoln Memorial in Washing-

Auswers on Comic Page

Defense Units By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam is

by Growing

rounding up a herd of "melancholy elephants" for the army. That, if you don't know, is what the British call the lumpy barrage balloons which are so valuable a part of London's an-ti-aircraft defenses.

When and if war comes, this country will not only need barrage balloons for its coastal cities, but also to guard locks in the Panama Canal, Welland Canal, Saulte Ste. Maric, for ship anchorages, vital bridges, ammunition plants and other national defense industries.

To avoid being caught napping, army officials have set aside a onelhousand acre tract of land seven miles southeast of Paris, Tenn., where officers and enlisted men can be horoughly trained and formed into parrage balloon units. Finishing ouches are being put on a school which will have six and twelve-week ourses in the technique. The school, accommodating 7000 men, is expected to be completed by Jan. 31, 1942. Barrage balloon units formerly be-

onged to the Air Corps, and have been transferred to the Coast Atrilery Corps, but the Air Corps is still charged with procurement of equip-Two barrage balloon units were

are being organized. Until Camp Tyson, near Paris, is completed, training will continue at Camp Davis, N. Army authorities, despite the vast areas of this country, believe the United States won't need as many "melancholy elephants" as Britain, for

geographical reasons. They contend that whereas great fleets of German planes can reach England in a short time, an enemy would need bases fair y close to our shores to threater real damage. Inflammable Hydrogen Gas May

Be Used Later For safety's sake, most balloons in his country are inflated with non-

nflammable helium gas. Inflammable ydrogen gas, which will be used iter because there won't be enough elium to go around, is used in some balloons for training purposes so the men will learn all of the necessary precautions.

The elf owl, about six inches long, the smallest and in Marth American Elege, Murray, Ky., next reachers College, Murray, Ky., next reache Age limits for the examination of skyscrapers in big cities like New Work to give the balloons added altitude. Normally, the balloons soar about nine thousand feet overhead.

Progress of **Seal Campaign** Chairman Says

Citizens Giving

Good Response

Citizens of Hope are responding wholeheartedly to the traditional Christmas Seal Campaign of the Tuberculosis Association, it was announced today by Rev. J. E. Hamili city chairman.

city chairman.

"We do not wish to rest on our laurels and regard the campaign a complete success," Rev. Hamill stated.

"Our program for 1942 will be an extensive one, in view of the national emergency.
"In addition to our regular work in

teaching the citizens of this vicinity that tuberculosis is preventable and 'curable, we must keep our telves geared for any emergency that may An interesting sidelight on his

year's campaign, according to Rev. Hamill, is that many people in this Mity have indicated wholehartedly their support of the campaign because "it is an old American institu-

Smith Take a Back Seat

LOGAN, W. Va. -(AP)- The city of Logan is one place where the Smiths don't outnumber those of other names, and the Joneses and the Browns are even fewer. The telephone directory shows that Brownings, all 36 of them, are the most numerous. The Cooks were second with 20 and the 16 Smiths a poor third. The Joneses and the Browns weren't even in the running.

Debunked

The so-called wet and dry positions of the moon can be predicted hundreds of years in advance, but no one can foretell wet and dry weather accurately months in advance

Car Lot Watchman Attacked, Killed

LITTLE ROCK -(P) - Attacked apparently by an automobile thief or thieves John Hoffman, 65, night watch man for a used car lot was found bludgeoned to death Saturday in his watchman's shanty. A 1939 coupe was

Merchants to Affend Banquet

Hope C. of C. Will Honor Gov. Adkins Here Tuesday

It has been suggested to the Chamber of Commerce that all merchants who have profited materially from the location of the Southwestern Proving Ground near Hope reserve tables for their clerks at the banquet honring the two men who are most responsible for the location of this defense plant here, Hope Chamber of Commerce announced Saturday. Said the chamber:

"This consideration will no doubt be appreciated not only by the men nd women who have worked hard for the past four months but by the Chamber of Commerce, Senator Spencer and Governor Adkins, and a list of all merchants who do this will be published if they will call this of-

"Several have enquired if women are permitted to attend the Goverformed last summer, and four more Emphatically, yet—It is hoped that there will be as many ladies presen as men or even more. There will be plenty of room for all who wish to attend but those who want the more de sirable seats should reserve a table at once. Reservations for single tickets will not be made."

Drive of Red Cross Closes

Only Few Names to Be Published Chairman Indicates

The Hempstead county Red Cross least 6 months of experience as op-erator in a large central office, or are sent up from parks and other nations of nearly \$300 boosting the total to date to \$3,882.76.

Chairmen indicated that only a few more names remained to be publish-

Donations follow:

Freviously Reported \$3	585.
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Francis Holle	
	-
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Ambrous Hamm Herbert Whitten	
J. W. Mayo	•
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Mildred McElfresh	.!
Opal Pedron	1.0
Timothy McClendon	.5
Barning Waldat	
Barnum Wright	1.0
Russall Highten	1.0
Russell Hightower	.2
Brice Thomas	1,0
Donation	2.0
Hope, Arkansas Colored	
Emma Green	1.2
Queen Walton	1,0
Lillie Lewis	1.0
Mary Chambers S. N. Story Mattic Lee White	1.0
S. N. Story	.5
Mattie Lee White	.2
Germa marrison	.2
I. B. Elliot	.2
Anna Harris	.2
Mary L. Bumphas	.2
Earnesine Murrou	.2
Loretta Holyfielf	.2
Loretta Holyfielf Ninnie Kindreck	.2
Linma Clard	.5
Belle Cheatem	11

John Witliam

Della Ree Holyfield

(Continued on Page Three)

To Send Tanks, Men to Fight Against Japan

British Get Ready at Singapore as Far East Crisis Nears Head

By the Associated Press Britain threateningly recalled all her fighting men to posts at Singa-pore Saturday as the Far East crisis, hung in delicate balance and British radio reports said that Australia hadarranged to send tanks and troops to help the defense of the Dutch East Indies in the event of war.

air and army—were told to report immediately at Singapore, complet-ing a state of readiness at Britain's 'Gibraltar of the Orient." Trucks and other vehicles were dispatched to downtown points in central Singapore to take men to ship flying fields and army posts. There

Officer and men of service fleet

was no explanation whether the order meant a sudden new emergency. Japs Can't Leave Simultaneously all non-Britons wer forbiden to leave British Malaya with out special government permission Japanese waiting to sail for That-land were forced to disembark and

heir baggage was brought ashore Developments Other rapid fire developments were 1. The British steamship company, Nippon Yusen Kaisha, called home the

iefs of this Singapore and Bombay offices. 2. Without explanation Japan recalle two attaches of the Japanese

mbassy in Washington. (The German radio identified them is military attaches.)

3. A Domei (Japanese news agency) dispatch from Bombay said Japanese nationals in India and Ceylon had asked Tokyo to send another repatriation ship. Many Japanese there already had been taken home.

4. Australia, already bolstered by new secret military plans to join the U. S., Britain and the Dutch East Indies in a declaration on their position in face of possible Japanese ag The Australian Associate Press

statement would summarize as fol-

lows: "While the situation is such that drive neared completions here Sat-urday when chairmen reported doan still is at a stage when sheads feeling to assertain how far she can go without provoking with both the dominions of the British Empire and the United States.

"We are fully aware of the Japanese threat and are not afraid of it."

No More Teacher's Pet

BUENOS AIRES —(P)— The National Eucation Council, which supervises elementary schools, has declared war on aspiring teachers' pets in Argentina. It is determined to eliminate the brightly polished apple or bouquet of violets coyly placed on teacher's desk with ingratiating in tent. School inspectors have been instructed to watch carefully not only for pupils bearing gifts but for parenis as well.

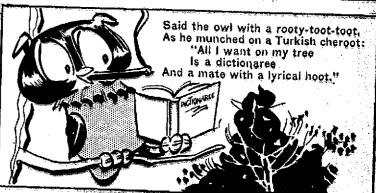
Goes Through

VICHY—(P)—Writing a novel on post cards is one of the unexpected tricks Frenchmen have had to learn because of the demarcation line which divides the country in two.

Three French authors, Philippe Heriat, Francois de Roux and Germaine Beaumont, living respectively at Villefrance-Sur-Mer and Cassis in the Unoccupied Zone and at Mont. fort-l'Amaury in occupied territory, are collaborating on a novel by correspondence. Since only post cards may pass between the two zones, the text has to be copied out on hundreds of cards to be sent back and forth.

Daylight Time Clocks are not always set one hour

thead for daylight saving time. They are only set 30 minutes ahead in New Zealand; 20 minutes ahead on Africa's



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15 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

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You can talk to only one man Want Ads talk to Thousands

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MULES, CORN, 75c PER BUSHEL at crib. Plow tools, all kinds. Plow gear. See A. N. Stroud, Washington,

FLORENCE OIL COOK RANGE tused one year. Excellent condition Priced \$70. Terms if desired. Mrs. T. E. Schooley. 38-F-11. Old north 3-3te

938 CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE Counc-New brakes, battery, Good ondition. Douglas Frew, Cost Accts. Office, Proving Grounds.

CHRISTMAS TREES have arrived Make your choice early - Trees are all mounted. Mont's Seed Store. 5-6tp

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Trailers For Sale

SEE MY NEW & USED HOUSE Trailers. American Stage Coaches and Roy Crafts. Prices from \$200 up, Easy terms. See Thelma Stevens Darwin's Trailor Camp, Highway north, Hope, Phone 22F-2. 6-30tp

NOW ON DISPLAY — FULL LINE Levers' Bros. Trailer Coaches. Call while we have several models to select from Luck's Tourist Court.

For Rent

THREE ROOMS - UNFURNISHED, private entrances, 604 South Hamil-3-3tp

housekeeping. Utility bills paid. Old 67 north of Hope. Mrs. J. E. Schooley 38-F-11. 2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT

ONE ROOM FURNISHED FOR LCHT

Just outside city limits. Mrs. R. M. Bunkley, Phone 38 F12 4-3tc ONE LARGE BEDROOM. CONvenient to bath. For gentlemen or couple. No children, 322 S. Shover.

FRONT BEDROOM, WILL SHARE REFRIGERATION SERVICE - WE kitchen. Close in. 518 West Division.

FURNISHED ONE ROOM APARTnt, See C. E. Whitten, Old Fulton 4-3tp highway, inside city.

BEDROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH, I HAVE OPENED PLUMBING SHOP Two blocks from business district For one or two gentlemen. Phone 696 after 6 p. m.

Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S and boys suits. R. M. Patterson.

CASH PAID FOR HOME MADE quilts and slightly used 6 ft. Gas or electric refrigerator. Mrs. Tor Carrel. Phone 164.

Furniture For Sale

DEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater better prices on furniture see

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ONE OF THE WALLFLOWERS

AT NICK'S POOLROOM TOLD

ME OLD SITTING BULL IS

OF WAMPUM THAT SANTY

COULDN'T CRAM INTO HIS SACK! HE SOBBED

ME OUT OF FIVE BUCKS

AROUND FLASHING A LOAD

Salesman Wonted

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Lost

21 JEWELL HAMILTON, SIZE 16 Reward for return to J. W. Perkins, 228 N. Hervey. 1-3tp

ONE RED MARE MULE, WEIGHT around 900 lbs. Notify Byron Eubanks. Hope Rt. 2. 3-3tp

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY. turn to Mrs. C. R. Eatchil, 313 South Spruce.

STRAWBERRY ROAN, BLAZEface horse, weight 1150. Strayed three weeks ago. Last heard of between Blevins and Prescott. Reward. See R. W. McCormack, Blevins, Ark., Rt. 1.

Personal

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Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One 1. Statue of Liberty holds stone

tablet in her left hand, torch in her right.
2. Minuteman holds a long rifle in his right hand. Statue by D. C. French is at Concord, Mass. 3. Liberty Bell was first cast in

phia in 1753. It wasn't cracked until 1835. 4. Statue of Lord Nelson, great

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Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT CARL JACKSON ..

EMMA JACKSON Defendant The defendant, Emma Jackson is hereby warned to appear in the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arafter and answer the complaint of the

plaintiff, Carl Jackson. Witness my hand of said Court and the seal thereof on this 6th day of December, 1941.

J. P. BYERS (SEAL) December 6, 13, 20, 27

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That n pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered o the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1941 in a certain cause (No. 5595) then pending therein between Loyce Burns, et al. complainants, and Bennie Jean Burns, et al. defendants, the under-signed, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue ing work where this newspaper is to the highest bidder, at the front circulated. Render service and do door or entrance of the County Courtother work. Farm experience or house, in which said Court is held, in kind of sales experience help- the County of Hempstead, in the City ful. Must have car. Pleasant, per- of Hope, Arkansas, within the hours manent work. Send only name and prescribed by law for judicial sales, address. Write Box 98, Hope, Ark. on Saturday the 3rd day of January 3-1tp A. D. 1942, the following described

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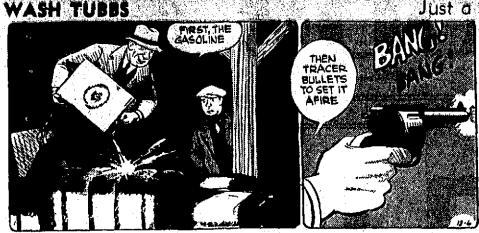
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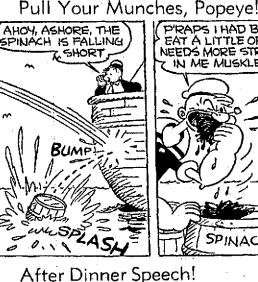
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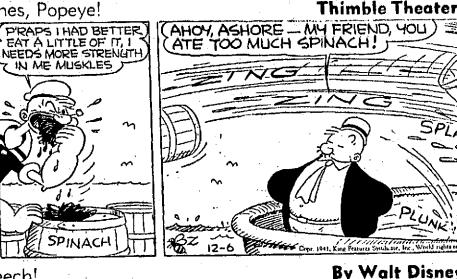




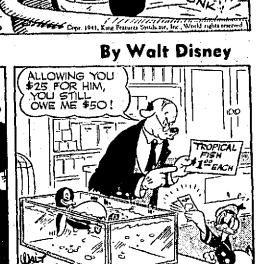
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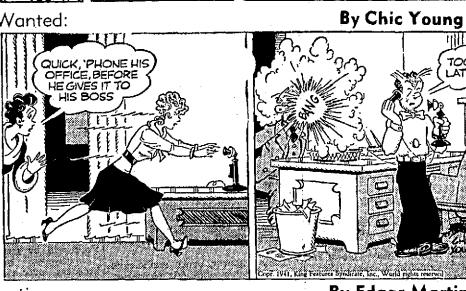
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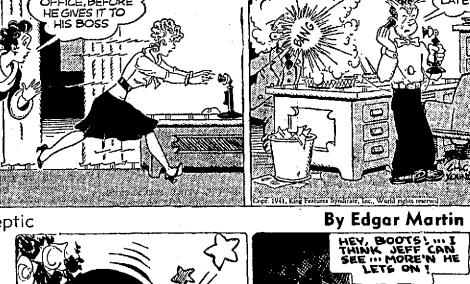
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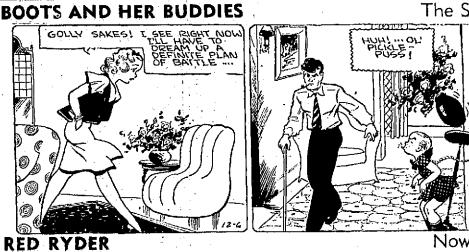
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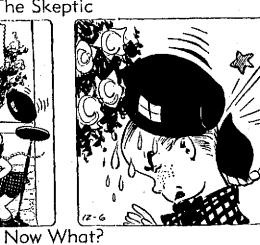
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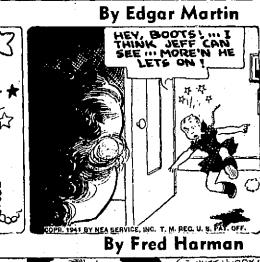














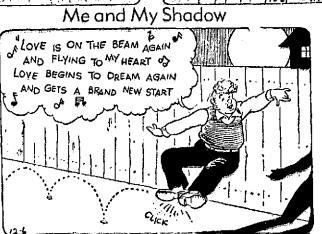








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Social Calendar

Monday, December 8th Circle No. 1 of the Ladies Aux-iliary of the First Presbyterian church, luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Ched Hall, 12:30

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, Mrs. S. H. Briant and Mrs. Nick Jewell hostesses, 3

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies' Auxlliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Lee Foster,

Circl No. 4 of the Ladies' Auxlliary of the First Presbyterian church, luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Tom Brewster, 12

A class party for the mmebers of the Euzelian class of the First Baptist Sunday School will be given at the church at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

New officers of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be installed at the regular meeting of the group at the First Baptist Sunday School will be given at the church at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to at-

Group 1 of the Women's Couneil of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Duckett, 3 o'clock.

Group 2 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs.

W. L. Carter, 3 o'clock. Tuesday, December 9th

Mrs. Aubrey Green and Mrs. Barney Chambers will be hostesses to the members of the Winsome class of the First Baptist church at the home of Mrs. C. D. Dickinson, 1116 South Main street, 7:30 o'clock.

Various Groups Entertain With Dance on Friday Evening.

High school juniors and seniors journeyed out familiar Main street Friday evening to the High school 13to their dance being given in honor of the Bobent football squad.

Of course the Barlow, favorite dance spot of the older crowd was not lonesome for the evening. Reserving the ballroom for the night were the Girl Cotillion club members and their guests.

Two hundred people were there to hear an orchestra which was quite



Introducing HENRY ALDRICH

"HENRY **ALDRICH** PRESIDENT" new to Hope dancers. For the evening the club secured the Hendersor college orchestra from Arkadelphia, At intermission favorite conversation spots were the alcoves arranged in the main dining room of the hotel

and the hospitable lobby... Another event of Friday was the party for the members of the Entanon club at the home of Mr. and Mrs Roy Anderson, South Main street. Differ was served the guests at 7 o'clock, and spirited games of contract were played during the even-Epworth League Members Have

Treasure Hunt Friday

The monthly social meeting of the Epworth League of the First Methodist church was gvien in the re-creational rooms of the church Frilay evening with the leaders, Mrs. M. M. McCloughan and Linus Walker and their assistants, Misses Marjory O'Neal and Jane Dodds, in charge of arrangements.

Following a lengthy treasure hunt sandwiches and "cokes" were served the following members and their guests: Dorothy O'Neal, Sophia Wiliums, Kutherine Rising, Eva Jean Milam, Alice Lorraine Heard, Matilda McFaddin, Jessie Clarice Brown, Betty Ann Benson, Betty Jane Allen, Hazel Spillers, Pat Williams, Bob Elmore, Billy Duckett, Ralph Sanders, Harold Stephenson, C. R. Gordon, H. O. Kyler, Jr., William Barrett, Buddy Franklin, Jimmy Walters, Forest Walker, Bobby Franklin, and Elsworth Bailey.

Mary Dale Hollis Weds L. J. Breslser

At 6 o'clock Friday evening in the parsonage of the First Baptist church I La Salle, Ill., Miss Mary Dale Hollis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hollis, of Patmos, Ark., and L. James Bressler, of Menomonie, Wis., were united in marriage by the pastor of the church, Rev. Robert Cook,

Miss Hollis' only attendant was her cousin, Mrs. E. B. Corbin, La Salle, and Robert Formee, of Fort Madison, la., served as the bride-groom's best

For her wedding the bride chose a street-length dress of black crepe and white satin with a black crepe and white satin with a black velvet jacket and black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white rose buds.

Mrs. Corbin wore a black velveteen dress with black and red accessories and a shoulder corsage of red car-

Immediately after the ceremony supper was served to the wedding party at Starved Rock Lodge. Adela." Mrs. Bressler is a graduate Patmos high school, of Patmos, Ark.,

and since September has been in nurses training at St. Mary's School of Nursing, La Salle. Mr. Bressler is a graduate of the. Stout Institute and is now an Industrial arts teacher at La Salle-

Peru Township high school. Other guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Peterson, E. B. Corbin, La Salle; and Miss Luella Brenner, Menomonie, Wis.

Personal Mention

Miss Jane McGraw of Nashville is the week-end guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Della McClanahan, and other relatives and friends.

Hutson Texas, George Hutson, Paul Hut-son, and F. V. Cabiness of Port Arthur, Texas are spending the remainder of the week with relatives

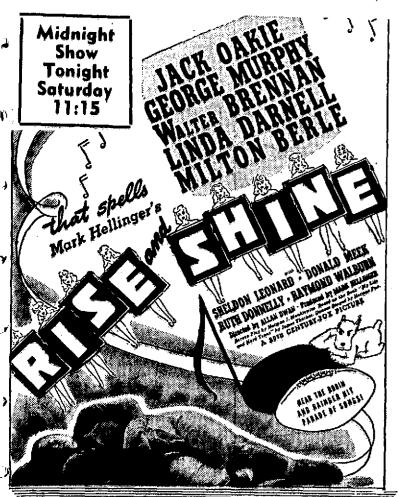
and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts announce the arrival of a son on December 5th at the Julia Chester hos-

pital. He has been named James Phillip Roberts.

Salt Cellars When poisoning was an art, many nobles in medieval times kept their salt cellars locked as a precautionary measure as they were a popular receptacle for the lethal dose.

New SAENGER

MONDAY TUESDAY



LADY BY REQUEST

THE STORY: Famous writer and commentator Stephen Capinad his wife, Diana, are growing increasingly fond of each other, although their marriage is one of contening their would have lost had be not married before he was 35. His stepmother, Ellen Curt, and Diana's farmer father, are hoping, however, that they will come to care for each other, Complications are presented by Evalyn Thorpe, beautiful blind wife of lawyer Hichard Thorpe, filriatious former employer of Diana's, and the woman stephen's spitcful, spoiled sister, who is having an affair with Thorpe of which only Diana Koows. Diana wonders if later there will be a place in her life for Bill Jackson, her chilahood sweetheart, or Phil Bruce, Stephen's best friend; wonders if she will be reluciont to give up her luxurious life as Mrs. Curt. One evening a frantic maid tells Diana that Adela is spending the night with Thorpe at his bunting lodge. Diana, regretfully foregoing a quiet evening alone with Stephen, tells him she must go on an "cryand."

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CHAPTER XVII

DIANA closed the door behind her, conscious of a savage desire to tear Adela Curt apart. Anything might have happened as I've been painted-!" between her and Stephen this evening-their whole future setiled. She climbed into the coupe and slung it angrily into motion. Essie had said it was 15 miles to Thorpe's lodge. By the time she persuaded Adela to return it would be very late and Stephen would more than likely have gone to bed.

The snow was falling thick and heavy over the roadway when Diana left the city streets behind and plunged into the open country. It seemed a long time until she came in sight of the lodge, its lights twinkling through the snow. Her headlights picked out the name on the gate. Doubts his arms. His face was dark above

A moment later she was looking into the amazed eyes of Richard Thorpe.

"Well, this is a surprise!" He the warmly lighted room and closed the door behind her.

"I'm sure I've no idea to what I owe the honor of this visit," Thorpe said, his eyes lighting at sight of her clear, fresh beauty. "But now that you're here you must let me take your wraps and give you a drink to warm you!" "Thank you," she said curtly, "I shan't stay. I've come for

He raised his brows. "Adela? But surely you know she isn't

formation-He laughed aloud, mockingly, "So you're being a Girl Scout and rescuing her from the cruel clutches of a worthless scoundrel, ch? Well, my advice to you, my dear, is to let Adela go her own merry way to hell! She's eminently capable of taking care of herself-and also of getting you into lots of trouble!" Diana was stunned. If Richard

Thorpe was speaking the truth—! "You have her hidden somewherel" she accused. He laughed again. "You have

the privilege of searching the "Thank you. I will!"

He followed her from room to room, throwing open doors, chuckling softly, enjoying her chagrin. At last they were before the living room fire again. "Convinced?"

Diana ran a weary hand over her face. "Yes, but I don't understand—l" How could Essie have been so mistaken?

He shrugged, "Just some sort of a misunderstanding. But you musin't go! Now that you've found out I'm not nearly so bad

I HAVE no further business here," Diana said coldly, but his hand on her arm stayed her. "Wait! Why can't we be friends, Diana? I know we got started off on the wrong foot. But I happen to know that before many months you may need friends,"

"If I need friends, I'll probably be able to find them! And you won't be among them!" she retorted. "Neither will Stephen Curt, nor

Phil Bruce, nor my angelic wife_ to Diana. if they should find out you visited me here tonight!" Her face was hot with shame.

"You've always maddened me-

defied me-you beautiful, desirable icicle! Do you think I'd bother with Adela or Evalyn-or stepped back as she came into any of them—if I could have you? Now you've come here of your own free will. What a delight to conquer you-possess you-

A shaft of cold air pierced the room and Richard Thorpe released her so abruptly that she almost fell. They furned to see his eyes hard, his mouth grim,

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with his understanding—could be (To

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"I don't believe you! I have in- expected to forgive or forget the cene just witnessed It was Richard Thorpe who recovered and spoke first. "Well,

Steve, I wasn't expecting you to-Stephen's lip curled. "Evidently "I suppose it's useless to say

"Quite!" Stephen turned to Diana sharply. "You'll come with me at once!"

wasn't expecting Diana, either!"

DIANA sat stunned. Who had fold him she'd be at Richard's lodge? Who, but Adela? It had all been a plot to discredit her in Stephen's eyes! They drove silently through the

night until they reached the portico of the house in Green street. Then Stephen said wearily, "I must remind you again, Diana, that you are still my wife and that I have a certain position to maintain. Also, you've made a bargain which you must live up to. And nothing must appear any different to the outside worldeven after tonight. I demand it! Do you understand?

"Yes, Stephen," she said softly, heart-brokenly, and climbed out of the car and went into the big, quiet house,

Wearily she climbed the stairs to her room, and in the upper hallway met a sleepy-eyed Adela. "Been somewhere, Diana?" Adela asked, smiling maddeningly. "You do choose the nicest

nights to run around in!" Diana felt herself writhe with cold, helpless fury. Adela would not feel so complacently triumphant if she knew how her precious Richard had made love

"You wouldn't know where I've been, I suppose?"

Adela shrugged. "Should I?" "Your brother is satisfied that am a liar and a cheat. That's what you wanted, wasn't it?" "I don't know what you're talkng about!"

"Don't you?" Flashes of fury darted along Diana's spine. "Then perhaps you'll understand this! I love Stephen Curt and I'm going to fight for him! What do you think of that?"

A sneer crossed Adela's face. "Do you really think you'll win?" Diana drooped suddenly, her eyes filled with tears, all defiance Stephen Curt standing in the was gone. "Perhaps not," she addoorway, his face a white mask, mitted, "for you won't hesitate to lie and steal and perjure yourself Diana's breath caught, her heart to get what you want. But," with turning over within her, and right a fierce intensity, "even you can't then and there all hope vanished. keep me from loving him with all

(To Be Continued)

December Schedule for the Home Demo Clubs Announced

Schedule for December, Home Demonstration Agent - Mary Claude Fletcher.

Assistant Home Demonstration Agent — Phoebe T. Harris. December 1, 8:30 a. m.—Fulton 4-H club. 10:30 a. m.-Columbus 4-H club.

2 p. m.-Sardis II Home Demonstration club. 2 p. m,-Sardis I Home Demonstra-

December 2 10:30 a. m.-Guernsey 4-H club.

2 p. m,--Liberty Hill Home Demo onstration club. 2 p. m,-Melrose Home Demonstra-

lion club, December 3

10 a. m.-McCaskill 4-H club. 2 p. m.-Bruce Chapel Home Deminstration club. December 4

9 a. m. - 4 p. m.-Cooking school and handicraft demonstration at Mrs. Tom Collins home at Spring Hill. The following home demonstration clubs are nvited: Spring Hill, Battlefield, Liberty Hill, Evening Shade, Dooley'

10:30 a. m. 4-H club-Spring Hill.

December 5 10 a. m. Patmos 4-H club.

1 p. m.-Cooking school and handicraft demonstration at Mrs. Bell Harpers of Friendship club. The follow ing clubs are invited: Friendship, Mc-Caskill, Bruce Chapel, Bingen, Mt. Pleasant, Doyle, Bethel, Bellon, Avery's Chapel. Mrs. Harper lives two miles east of McCaskill. 2 p. m.-Yellow Creek Home Dem-

December 6 Office-The cotton baazar has been

called off until a future date. 9 a. m.-Cooking school and handicraft demonstration at school house of DeAnn. The following clubs are in-

vited: DeAnn, Boyd's Chapel, Maird's Chapel, Hickory Shade, Union Grove lopewell, Pincy Grove. Plans of work for 1942—District Agents, J. O. Fullerton and Miss Ella osey, will meet with county and home lemonstration agents and agriculture

10:15 a. m.—Bingen 4-H club. 2 p. m.—Mt. Pleasant Home Demnstration club

committee composed of leading farm

December 12 10 a. m.-3 p. m. Christmas party at Centerville church (10 miles cast of Hope on Highway No. 4). All home lemonstration clubs are invited. Each member is to bring a cotton apron to exchange on the Christmas tree. Clubs that have not brought in their canned products for the crippled chil-

dren's home may do so. December 13 December 15 Morning office.

1p. m.-Cooking school and handicraft demonstration at Mrs. Fred Camps' home at Oakgrove. The fullowing clubs are invited: Oakgrove, Centerville, Shover Springs, Harmony, Rocky Mound, Providence.

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December 16 1 p. m.—Cooking school and handi-craft demonstration at Mrs. Lynn Jones home at Hinton. The following clubs are invited: Hinton, Patmos, Mt. Nebo, Centerpoint, Sardis I.

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2 p. m.-Hopewell club. December 12 Morning-Office, 2 p. m .-- Sweet Home Demonstra

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A Wild Duck Chase

OKLAHOMA CITY -(A)- Frank Clark, a flying sportsman, headed north on a long business trip in his private plane. His route took him over a small lake he and his friends leased for th educk and goose huntng season He spotted eight geese riding the waves, wheeled his plane around to the

from the air were still there,

airport here, got in a car and drove to the lake where he changed clothes, picked up his gun and sneaked out The eight plastic decoys he sighted

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A collie dog on the Robert Green arm, Nichols, Ia., drives the chickens o shelter if rain threatens, even if the family is away from home,

Spring Hill Pia Supper on Dec. 10.

There wil lbe a pie supper at Sprin Hill schoolhouse December 10 for the benefit of the hot lunch kitchen was announced Saturday by Mrs Lucy Huckabee.

one highly unusual plank in its soye rnmental platform.

Possession of slot machines would be classed with murder and callle rustling. Reason: the frontier counles regar iron bandits as unfair cor petition to their favorite indoor past one feature about the new state

that appeals to most of its citizens is a proposal to eliminate taxes sales lax, income tax and liquor tax. State finances would be raised instead by a small royalty assessed against limiber and mineral developments, "Only" barriers face by the seces-sionists are: vote of the people of the

respective counties, approval of the state legislatures, signatures of the governors, acceptance by the congress the United States and signature. of the President. Criticism hasn't stopped the seces-

sionists from pressing their campaign They wrote off as sour grapes the remark of Superior Judge Coleman of neighboring Jackson County, Oregon, who said: "We must not make the mistake of

laughing off this government as a silly publicity stunt. Don't forget that Aolf Hitler started in a small way



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The undersigned as City Treasurer of the City of Hope, Arkansas, will be at his office in the City Hall during business hours on each business day, to and including December 12, 1941, to collect the tax and issue the receipts and stamps therefor. No one will call on you to make a collection. The duty is on you to call at the City Hall and pay the license fee and tax.

THIS 6th day of December, 1941

Charles Reynerson

Givilian Defense Looking Better

Old soldiers of 1917-18 may deny it, but it's doubtful if their

nurses matched the comeliness of these members of the first class of

nurses' aides graduated under the Office of Civilian Defense pro-

Washington, and Mrs. David Stanley of Arlington, Va.

Gay College Background for

good times, are the colleges of the are bent toward making the star full-back, "Boley" Bolenciecwcz, happy at

west, was selected as the locale. Clay- Linda Darnell are walter Brennan

ton, of course, has features which all and Milton Berle. Allan Dwan di-

alumni remember-the class rooms rected the film, which features Shel-

Harrison in Hollywood

comfort.

the Picture 'Rise and Shine'

Jack Oakie,

Linda Darnell,

Saenger Film

George Murphy in

Centers of social life for Ameri-

tion, young men and women gather to

With this in mind, the 20th Century-

Fox studio set out to create its newest

"Rise and Shine," starting Sunday at

Left to right: Mabel V. Wright and Mariellen Witt, both of

Formers to Take **Care of Equipment** eaving farm machinery in the field in of Oliver L. Adams, county at of rust soon forms on the unected metal parts, which gradual-Vients its way deeper into the metal

he unprotected wooden parts soon ting to warp and decay. The parts that begin to rust first are usually those that are not pro-Martied with paint. According to Earle conses College of Agriculture, these hasides disc on the dics harrow, furrow openers on the corn planter the spline shaft on the power-driven binder or combine, the knife sections ind guard plates on mowers and

A thin film of oil will prevent this rust from forming if the parts are cleaned, dried, and sheltered. The Exension agricultural engineer said that sed motor oil will usually be satis-

theitered, then a heavier grease, such es that used in transmissions or differentials or even high pressure grease, The heavier greases will not be washed off as quickly by rain or dew as the lighter oils.

All exposed wooden parts should be otected with paint.

When implements with wooden origues are left out or stored, Rambo uggests that the tongue be propped tip near the center in order to relieve the weight at the end.

Rambo said that in view of the restrictions on themanufacture of new farm machinery, it is imperative that armers lengthen the life of their farm implements. A good slogan is Clean up! Paint up! Repair!"

Jersey Clubs Offer Bargain

Registered Breeder Available in Hempstead

Livestock breeders that have Jeranimals eligible for registration ould take advantage of the special ates being offered by the American Jersey Cattle club according to B.
W. Chambers, assistant county agent,
Until January 1, 1942 Jersey's two ars of age or over can be registered it the reduced fee of \$2 instead of the regular fee of \$5. All registration and ransfer fees will be higher after lanuary 1, 1942. Farmers who own Jersey's that havce not been registered or transferred are invited to call at the clunty agent's office for the essary blank forms. The excellent market for dairy products in 1941 and with an even brighter outlook in 1942 for certain dairy products, including cheese, Mr. Chambers said the demand for good Jerseys' is likely to increase. This is a real opportunity to materialy increase the value of these Jersey's reduced cost.

SCHOOL NEWS

odcaw High School Events BODCAW, Ark. - Bodcaw High School is expecting the largest number graduates this year than in a numer of years. There are 17 pupils enrolled up to date. Class president is E. Goodwin.

The Juniors have a total enrollment of 19 pupils. Class rnigs have been ordered. Class president is Snow Marie Boswell. Basketball is getting under

now with Senior boys winning 12 out of 14 games and Senior girls winning 9 ut of 12 games. The Senior girls have 12 new satin suits and senior boys have ordered 10 new suits and are expecting them in this week. The imior teams are winning a large per cent of their games. The four teams will meet Willisville on Waldo's court December 4. Games are scheduled with nearly all teams of the county and many outstanding teams in surrounding counties. Some of the teams are Ruckner, Stamps, Garland, Bismarck, Bright Star in Miller county, Hoomberg, Texas, and Reader.

When a fellow is turned down by print because he isn't well off, he

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking segment the authoritative answers below:

If your name is given wrong as you pass down a receiving line.

ps you pass down a receiving line, may you correct the error? If guests arrive at a re-ception just as you leave is it eressary to say goodby to the

head of the line? 3. May an invitation to a tea be written on the hostess's visit-ing cards?
4. Is it necessary to answer an

invitation to a large reception?

5. Is a tea a good way for a hostess to introduce a woman pouse guest to her friends?

What would you do if—
You are no sin a community
and are invited to a club tea and are uncertain how to dress-(a) Wear a street-length dress with hat and gloves?
(b) Wear a floor-length din-

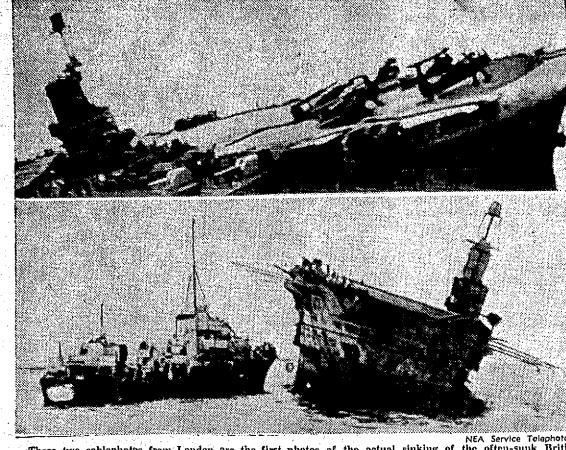
ner dress.

¥es,

Answers

No. Yes. "What Would You Do"

Death of the 'Often-Sunk' Ark Royal Porkers Begin



These two cablephotos from London are the first photos of the actual sinking of the often-sunk British aircraft carrier, the Ark Royal, after being struck by a torpedo as it approached Gibraiter several weeks ago. In the top photo may be seen the sharply listing flight deck on which rest several planes that were unable to take off while below and at right the mortally wounded Ark tilts at a steep angle as a destroyer pulls alongside to rescue crew members. Several men may be seen clustered at the tip of the deck. Only two or three lives were lost in this severe blow to Britain's sea power.

This Is the Chinese Dragon's Tail



Spectacular airview shows China's Burma Road, tail of the dragon still untwisted by invading Japanese, Arrow points to truck degotiating hazardous turn.

Edson in Washington

Colgate Students Study Government First Hand

WASHINGTON - Ten students of@the junior class in Colgate University, class. Attendance at the study course Hamilton, N. Y., are having the time in Washington is entirely optional of their lives watching government bureaus work here and hearing the wheels of congress grind. They think

classrooms and studying the facts from dry-as-dust textbooks.

it's much better than sitting in dull

and also depends upon whether the boys feel they can afford it. The course is very serious work

but made intensely interesting by the opportunities offered the students who come to the capital in charge of This is the seventh year this has Dr. Paul S. Jacobsen, assisant probeen done and the whole plan is unique with Colgate University. Every Colgate plan, the boys spend the first year 10 students who stood highest semester from Sept. 25 to Jan. 25 here in their freshman and sophomore and while in Washington they get years are selected from the junior credit for the work done here. The

Fireside Chat, Army Style



Maj.-Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., left, commanding officer of the second armored division, and Col. Geoffrey Keyes, division chief of staff, warm up for second phase of fourth army maneuvers in South Carolina.

for every nine hours devoted to the than in the university library, say study of public administration, six the students. other hours are spent in the study of political control.

A Typical Day

From 8:30 to 10:30 a, m., the boys meet Dr. Jacobsen in an informal class in which topics connected with their studies are discussed. He then assigns two students each to go to the offices of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Food and Drug Administration. Civil Service Commission. Interstate Commerce Commission and the Customs Bureau of the Treasury Department, Arrangements for their reception and guidance are made in

advance by Dr. Jacobsen. The students are given every opportunity to see how the bureaus are organized, what their work is, how they arrange their budget and direct their personnel. Day after day may thus be spent for a month. At the end of the semester each student is supposed to write elaborate reports on what he learned about at least three government bureaus or depart-

ments. In the matter of political control, the students sit in the gallery of the senate and house and thus see congress in action. They attend congressional committee meetings, hearings and investigations. They have opportunity to attend conferences with the majority and minority leaders in congress. Finally, they usually get consent of the congressman from their district or one of the senators from their state to do some work in his office. They thus get an idea of the mail the solon gets from his constituents, and also what arguments are made by pressure groups and lobbyists.

Eye on Defense

This year they are concentrating on public administration in relation to national defense. They also watch the propaganda machines at work in their drives for and against matters connected with defense and foreign po-

Through Dr. Jacobsen's acquaintances in Washington the students have an opportunity to meet personally man yof the leaders in congress and, sometimes, cabinet officers and justices of the Supreme Court. Ar annual social event is a tea given them by Mrs. Roosevelt.

The students this year are Robert Beitz, Buffalo, N. Y.; Robert A. Walker, Hamilton, N. Y.; William J. Barber, Cleveland Heights, O.; Noel Rubinton, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William J. Smith, Westfield, N. J.; Joseph de Bragga, Richmond Hill; N. Y.; Edvard S. Jones, Utica, N. Y.; Robert McCallum, Nuttley, N. J.; Theodore Wahl, Goshen, N. Y., and Paul Thompson, Belleville, N. J.

Cage Practice

Arkansas Looks Too Tough for Foes in Southwest

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AP Feature Service DALLAS -- When you mention bastetball own here in the Southwest t's spelled A-R-K-A-N-S-A-S.
The tall Razorbacks have won eight

championships and tied for another in 17 years and the signs say they'll be up there battling for the crown again come December. They call Coach Glen Rose "Gloomy

although he's had little to be sad about since Arkansas entered the Southwest Conference in 1924. This time, though, he has a wail coming, but you still can't count the Porkers out of the race.
Noble Robbins, big, steady forward, decided to get matricd and accept a

job on a defense project. That left only four lettermen, but what guys! Tall Timber Center Gordon Carpenter is 6-feet-6, forward O'Neal Adams is 6-feet-3 and Guards R. C. Pitts and Clayton

Wynne cach are 6-feet-4. The defending champion Razorback who swept through 12 games for a perfect season in the conference and lost to only one college team through out the campaign, lost Forward John Adams, Center John Frieberger and

Guard Howard Hickey.
"We'll have a good club but we need oall hustlers like oJhn Adams and Howard Hickey," Rose said in commenting on conference prospects. "Right now Pitts looks like the player most likely to hawk the ball all

Rose predicted Rice and Southern Methodist would be as strong or stronger than Arkansas.

"The Owls' two or three indivi-dual stars and the Mustangs' abundance of fine team-play men will make them tough to beat," he said

SMU Promising Southern Methodist, however, can't match Arkansas when it comes to lettermen. The Mustangs had figured on four but Bryan Lloyd, star for ward, joined the air corps, leaving Johnny Sebeck and Roy Baccus, guards, and big Hugh Welch, center. S. M. U. has come up, though, with several potential greats from junior colleges and some promising squad-

Rice threatens to be plenty trouble some. In fact, Rice might well be labeled the favorite with its wealth of material including towering Bob Kinney, who got all-America mention at center last season, and forward Bill Tom Closs. Both are 6-feet-6. There are seven lettermen in the Rice fold, Gomez, who missed competition last musical funfest, Mark Hellinger's season because of a broken foot. Texas A, and M, also has seven let-

the Saenger theater, with a back- co-eds abound on the campus. Singing ground of college life. Surely, if the beauties sing top-ranking hits to their termen, Baylor has five, Texas Christyoung people of the nation find so heroes. Cute young things perform much to enjoy there in real life, a new dances. And they are all natural ian four and Texas three. Bill Henderson, giant guar, heads the Aggie array which looks quite formidable. rousing, true-to-life comedy could be activities for a college where fun is Clayton College, a mythical in-stitution of learning in the middle Jack Oakie, George Murphy, and

Marriage Helps Students Study

are not prominent, though the fun don Leonard, Donald Meek, Ruth Don-SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-(A)-Mar ried students at the University of and good times are. This program was nelly and Raymond Walburn. Utah say that matrimony has aided heir scholastic careers.

They have more time for study, desipte the duties of earning a living and keeping house, and they can pre-time is spent in these proportions: pare lessons better in their own homes

Mrs. Mary Malmstrom Shields, who was married to Jed W. Shields last summer, explains it this way: "It makes studies more intresting

when we can study together." Mrs. Mary Jane Carter Due, who was married a few months ago to John F. Due, economics instructor, reports she has time not only for her student activities but for attendance at meetings of the faculty women's club Most of the students agree that marriage won't work in every case, suggesting that men students usually are too young and too poorly prepared

"Taxes Due Dcc. 15! Gentle Reminder"-newspaper headline.

school at the same time.

Still PPictures Are Important to Movies

enjoy life.

Chief portrait photographer, Universal Studios, today's guest columnist during Paul Harrison's va-HOLLYWOOD - The still camera finally has come into its own, not up, hair-do, costumes, expression and

only in newspaper work and the picture magazines, but also in Holly-For years movie companies have annually spent more than \$1,000,000

on photographs for publicity. At the graphy now plays in a career is furin actual production planning. important role, our department had I am naturally prejudiced, but I pre-shot nearly 1000 negatives of her What's dict that portrait sittings will soon ri- at a cost of some \$10,000. Besides pub-

discovery of new motion picture personalities and development of the versatility of established players. The average feminine star has about 20 portrait and fashion sittings a year and it is our job-with varied makealtered lighting-to reveal as many different facets as possible of the

put into effect in order to let Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell aid George Murphy have more time for fun, foot-

The most important activity at

Clayton is football. Nothing matters

except the undefeated season, which

back, "Boley" Bolenciecwcz, happy at all times. Swarms of girls sing to

him, others lullaby him to sleep. Noth-

With this background, everything is set for a fun-filled musical. Pretty

Starred in "Rise and Shine" with

the keynote of all activities.

ball and dancing.

actress personality. Marla Made It

An example of the part still photofinancially to tackle marriage and same time, they long failed to real-nished by the campaign on Maria ize the value of photographs for use Montez. Before she ever played an val screen tests as media for the licity stills, they included several

We, the Women

Time Women Spend on Makgeup Could Be Devoted to Serious Affairs—But It WON'T Be

By RUTH MILLETT The country's cosmetologists - a ancy word for the people who carn their living by contributing to the beauty of women-are upset over the possibility that the government might hog all metals and not leave any for lipstick and rouge containers, compacts, curlers, and permanent wave machines. So much so that recently they met to voice their protest.

Before we women get all excited and start writing our congressmen, et's think what life would be like f we didn't have to put enamel on our nails, rouge on our cheeks, lip-stick on our lips, mascura on our lashes; if we didn't have to get permanent waves every few months and nave our hair-dos re-created every week; if we didn't have to remember to cream our faces at night and rub special oils around our eyes.

If we gave up all our beautifying we'd have an average of an hour or two a day that would be free time, to spend just as we please. And according to the complaints of most of us, we need that hour or two.

We all talk about how busy we are, and we tell each other about all the things we would do if we just [] selves for all that we don't get done by saying that there just aren't enough hours in the day.

Lipsticks Preferred Before

Politics We say we haven't time to mix in politics or do any community work because our homes and families keep

us jumping from morning to night. Well, if we didn't have to spend so much time on our looks in order to be just as well groomed and glamor-ous as the next woman, we could have some time for helping to run the affairs of state.

See what wonderful things we could lo-if our lipsticks and permanent wave machines were taken away from us? Wouldn't it be wonderful? What's that, Mrs. Jones? You'd rather have your lipstick? Well, just between us girls-so would I.

Saratoga **High School News**

Honor Roll For Third Month, Those students who had no grade ower than 80 and A on conduct for the third month of school were: Jun-iors: Dexter Alford; Sophomores: is in the heart of every student. And Mildred Evens and Betty Jo Reed; can youth, hub of its pleasures and in order to accomplish this, all efforts freshmen: Mary Louise Blackwood, are the colleges of the are bent toward making the star full- Edna Pearl Gray, and Rachel Porter.

> The seniors received their rings last week. Because of the ruby sets 12 ing is allowed to interfere with his out of the 18 chose, everyone seems to think these the prettiest rings ever bought by Saratoga seniors,

> > New Staff Appointed Elizabeth Coleman heads the new staff as editor: Nellie McLarey is her assistant; and Billy Stanton will serve as sports editor.

NYA Workers Selected The five students selected by the faculty to serve as NYA workers for December are: Mabel Clayton, Wallace Schooley, Jack McCorkle, Char-

lene Hester, and Lloyd Spates. A visitor in the village was greatly nterested in all he saw. In particular he noticed that one of the inhabitants was treated with marked respect by the others, so he remarked: "I observe that you all treat that man

with marked deference. "Yes," was the answer, "he's one of the early settlers." "Early settlers!" exclaimed the other,

'Why, he can't be more than 30!' "That may be true," the other answered, "but he pays his bills prompt-

ly on the first of every month."

One beautiful thing about winter is winter clothes have more pockets than you can fill up with stuff.

still camera tests of her in a projected jungle role in "South of Tahiti." When these pictures were studied by Producer-Director George Waggner, he selected her for the part. Many present-day stars owe a large measure of their success to the efforts of Hollywood photographers. Betty Grable was kept before the public for years, through the medium of stills, at a time when she was playing minor roles. When her big break came, the public was ready to accept her as a top-ranking star.

Myrna Loy's discovery is generally credited to a photographer whose stills brought her to the attention of the Studios. At one point in her career, Carole Lombard was glamorized largely through still pictures, Jean Parker took on a new and colorful personality about a year ago when attractive "leg" and action stills of her began to flood the country. A single picture of Bette Davis once encouraged her to carry on in her

struggle to become a movie actress. When she was first under contract in Hollywood, a succession of bad breaks depressed her and caused her to lose her vital spark. One day I made a candid shot, without her knowledge, of Bette laughing, and next day I showed it to her as an example of what her personality might be. It gave her new confidence and animation, How to Do It

While it is necessary for motion picture people to take on different personalities in a studio portrait gallery, the average girl who has her picture taken perhaps once a year should try only to be herself in front

Dress and make up as if you were going out for an evening, and keep the clothes simple and the makeup at minimum. If you wear an eccentric hat or dress which happens to be in the current style, your photograph will be out of date as soon as the style changes. After that it will be just a subject of comment on what funny clothes women wore in 1941.

Most men have to be dragged to a photographer, so there is little advice they can be given. All I can say is: Wear a tie, shave and comb your hair. The photographer will do the



